

The Standard Grill

The County Paper.

Danbor Rowland,
Jackson, Miss.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 35.

BILBO IS NOMINATED AS NEXT GOVERNOR FOR STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Former Governor Has Safe Margin, With Adam Slightly Leading—Race For Lieutenant-Governor Might Necessitate Official Count For Result.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.—With fifteen precincts missing, the margin of Theodore G. Bilbo's lead over Governor Dennis Murphree in the run-off primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had widened to more than 10,000 votes.

With fifteen precincts missing in nine incomplete counties, Bilbo had 141,075; Murphree 130,569.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.—With 28 precincts missing, Bidwell Adam, of Gulfport, again had leaped into the lead over M. P. Lowery Love, of Hattiesburg, in the run-off primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

Five hundred and twenty-two precincts gave Adam 130,676, Love 129,977.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.—An official count is expected to be necessary to decide the winner of Tuesday's second primary race for lieutenant-governor of Mississippi between Bidwell Adam, Pass Christian attorney, and Acting Lieutenant-Governor M. P. Lowry Love, of Hattiesburg, but returns tabulated tonight gave former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, of Poplarville, a safe lead over Governor Dennis Murphree for governor and indicated victory for R. D. Moore, who sought re-election as land commissioner, over E. B. Reynolds.

With twelve precincts out of 1537 not reported for governor and returns for lieutenant-governor and land commissioner less complete, the vote was:

Bilbo	143,852
Murphree	135,279
For lieutenant-governor:	
Adam	137,037
For land commissioner:	135,774

Moore 95,098
Reynolds 90,567

"I am the happiest man in the state of Mississippi today," Mr. Bilbo said this afternoon. "During all my experience in politics over a period of twenty-four years, this is the greatest victory I ever have won, because of the great odds against me; it undoubtedly was the hottest fight in the history of the state. Figures now show that my majority is nearly 10,000 votes. I think it will reach 12,000 when all official reports are in."

The political battle just over is expected to have a far-reaching effect in Mississippi politics, probably affecting the fates of the two present United States senators. In 1928 the junior senator, Hubert D. Stephens, of New Albany, Union county, will go before the voters for re-election. Disregarding his own political fortunes, Senator Stephens took the stump for Governor Murphree, making a final speech for the Calhoun candidate in Jackson Monday night.

It is expected that Senator Stephens will have for his opponent next year Congressman T. Webb Wilson, of the Sixth District, who has been silent during the gubernatorial fight, although it was rumored that he favored the chances of Bilbo, and it is expected that he will have Bilbo's support in his battle for the higher honor.

That Bilbo long has had his eyes on the United States Senate is well known in Mississippi political circles. That he will jump into the ring in 1930 for Senator Pat Harrison's seat is a prediction heard frequently, now that his battle for another term as governor has been won and his political strength in the state maintained.

HOME DEM. AGENT RETURNS FROM A. & M. HOME COURSE

And Has Successful Term—Nine Members of Hancock Club Attend—Local Agent Had Charge of Hall With Fifty Girls—Hancock Active.

Hancock county's home demonstration agent, Miss O'Don, returned to Bay St. Louis Monday from the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress, held at A. & M. College, Miss., July 23-30, inclusive.

Miss O'Don instructed two classes a day on subjects of interior decoration, dealing largely with floors and floor covering, window and window treatment, and reports a wonderful example of co-operation on the report of Maiso Blanche, department store at New Orleans; also Armstrong Cork and Linoleum Company, of New Orleans. She says there was seemingly no limit to the material they sent for her demonstration—all for the asking.

She also had charge of one of the halls, rooming fifty girls in the evening, and so exacting and multidimensional were her duties that she seemed rather glad the course only lasted one week.

Hancock county had nine representatives at the congress, including the agent. The adjoining coast county had five and the third, Jackson county, none.

"Harr for Hancock! In '28 we were twenty-five, at least," says Miss O'Don, "and are going to have them."

For Waveland Church Benefit

A benefit entertainment will be given this coming Saturday and Sunday nights at Waveland Hall, for the benefit of the Altar Society of St. Claire's church, Waveland.

"There will be no charge to the entertainment but admission will be 50 cents.

Card of Thanks.

I use this method to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind interest at the last edition. I want my friends to know that I have never forced any of the neighbors to come to my house to meet with me, but a pleasure to do so.

Card of Thanks.

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EUGENE FLY CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Former Private Secretary to Pat Harrison Announces For Congress.

SAYS HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR

Claims He Can Render Real Service—Wants to Work Intelligently.

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 25.—As predicted in press dispatches from Gulfport several weeks ago, Eugene Fly, prominent Mississippian who for thirteen years was secretary and right-hand man to Senator Pat Harrison, has announced definitely that he will be a candidate for Congress from the



EUGENE FLY.

Sixth Congressional District next year. It has been understood for sometime that the present Congressman, Hon. T. Weber Wilson, will be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Stephens.

Mr. Fly's announcement, issued today, was embraced in the following statement:

"I will be a candidate for Congress from this district next year.

"In reaching this decision, which breaks a resolution of long standing not to engage in politics on my own account, I am influenced by two considerations.

"First, having had opportunities during the past few months to become better acquainted with the varied needs of the district, which will be more increasingly important as the future of cultured development and prosperity unfolds. I am impelled by the thought that the district's representative in Congress should render real service if he goes about his work in an intelligent and industrious manner. In this connection I feel that my long experience in Washington, my familiarity with Congressional work and my general knowledge of conditions in South Mississippi qualify me to render such service.

"Secondly, friends from every section of the district have been kind enough to suggest that I would make a good Congressman, and have assured me of their active support in the event I should become a candidate. These generous expressions have been sufficiently numerous and sincere to lead me to believe that I can be elected.

"I appreciate the fact that the people have had enough of politics for this year, at least, and my purpose in making this statement at this time is merely to acquaint my friends with my intentions. At a suitable time I shall formally announce my candidacy and conduct as thorough a campaign as possible."

HANCOCK COUNTY ON "KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER" TRAIN

An exhibit of kumquat preserves was sent by the local demonstration agent, Miss M. O'Don, to Mrs. Della L. Luter, of Jackson, district agent for South Mississippi, to go on the "Know Mississippi Better Train," leaving Jackson this Friday morning and to cover a most extensive itinerary over the West and Pacific Coast, yet ever undertaken by a similar advertising expedition.

The Echo is glad to note Hancock county is not lagging behind, but on the contrary, will represent the Coast products of Mississippi throughout the West by Mississippi advertisers. Hancock is always to the fore, and is on the way to soon be one of the best known and advertised counties in the State. Its men and women are red-blooded, up and doing, ambitious and surely are not lagging.

For justice of the peace:

Frank Gutterrez 472

W. H. Starr 393

Gutterrez's majority 79

While the above is the official vote for Bay St. Louis, the outside vote, in official follows; excluding Caesar and Catahoula, unavailable at this time.

For governor:

Bilbo 1721

Murphree 428

For lieutenant-governor:

Adam 1687

Love 313

For state land commissioner:

F. D. Moore 748

E. B. Reynolds 731

For supervisor, Beat 5:

Kellar 1189

Jones 1159

Outside Bay St. Louis Precincts:

Gutterrez 618

Star 530

For supervisor, Beat 5:

Cut 643

Mauffray 582

All unofficial figures subject to correction.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

Bay St. Louis is quite proud of its different fraternal and benevolent associations. Of these none less than the Maccabees to celebrate the 17th anniversary with a ball at W. O. W. Hall on the evening of Monday, Sept. 1.

The last edition I want my friends to know that I have never forced any of the neighbors to come to my house to meet with me, but a pleasure to do so.

The committees of arrangement are composed of: Thomas Machado, chairman; John Beaumont, Ben Starrett, Joseph Polham, Fred E. Fayard, Admision, 50 cents, ladies 25 cents

MISS. POWER CO. SHOWS ACTIVE IN 4-H. CLUBS

4-H. CLUBS

ACTIVITY

HANCOCK

Lines and Other Equipment Rebuilt and Vast Improvement Is Result.

RECONSTRUCTION OF LINES IS GENERAL

Cable to Serve Bay St. Louis to Be Carried By Auto Bridge When Finished.

The Mississippi Power Company was formed and began operation January 1, 1925, and after a period of several months' research during which time expert electrical engineers and experienced men in construction work were called into consultation, a comprehensive system of improvements was decided upon along the Coast to care for production of light and power at the time and also to look forward to immense future development which the executives of the company believed would come.

Engineers of the company were called together in September 1925, and began making plans which ultimately resulted in greatly increasing the efficiency of the system along the entire Coast at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Routes for lines which would fit in with future developments were selected and placed into one general system centering at Gulfport to be supplied by the big central plant until hydro-electric power can be brought in from the Coosa Dam and other large power plants controlled by the company.

The principal improvements made were as follows:

The line serving Pass Christian was re-insulated to care for a double voltage; substations were constructed at Long Beach and Pass Christian, and a line extension was made to serve the Pine Hills Hotel and a substation was constructed at Pine Hills. This line was routed in such a way that a tap could be taken off at either Bay St. Louis and the Bay St. Louis distribution system was revamped in order to take care of this line extension into a site adjoining the present steam plant, on which a substation was built and a new line to the town of Waveland and the Waveland and Clermont Harbor.

The lines serving Biloxi were re-insulated to care of twice the voltage and were rerouted in order to fit into future plans which the company had.

A new automatic substation was constructed in Biloxi in order to care for the increased load to insure better service.

A new line was constructed to serve Ocean Springs and Pascagoula and substations were built at Ocean Springs and Pascagoula and substations were built at Ocean Springs and Pascagoula.

A line was constructed between Pascagoula and Moss Point to take care of Moss Point.

A new substation of 600 kva capacity was constructed at the Gulfport steam plant, a state-of-the-art plant which is planned to raise the voltage which is generated to that which is necessary for transmitting this great amount of power to the various communities.

A new boiler-house was built and a new boiler and stoker installed in the Gulfport plant, and the present time, plans are out and construction is to start within the next few days to install two more automatic stokers, together with an automatic traveling screen to screen all trash, et cetera, from the condensing water supply.

The lines re-insulated for the high voltage total approximately thirty-seven miles and those built new, total approximately forty miles, and in addition to this work, the rest distribution systems in the towns and cities are being revamped, intended to give more reliable and better service to the customers.

All of this construction and reconstruction has taken a great amount of time.

Much of it was of such a nature as not to attract attention so that at times the public may have felt that the work was at a standstill. The actual construction is now complete, with the exception of the Bay St. Louis tap line which will be put into operation as soon as the bridge across Bay St. Louis is finished and a line carried across the bay on the structure.

At present all power for lines

there are now 46 agents regularly employed in Mississippi, there are still ten counties with their county appropriations made waiting the state to meet with their appropriations, that they may have the services of an agent. And still 26 more counties that make no appropriations for such necessary means of rural progress.

The very name of 4-H Club speaks the highest energies, not only among farm boys and girls, but among those in town who will qualify for membership.

For those 4-H Club members:

Forces that make for efficiency.

The first H stands for the cultivation of the head in right thinking; the second for the heart in right feeling and action; the third of the hand in service and industry; and the fourth of the body in health and better living.

These 4-H clubs are wholesome antidote for that other modern movement of American youth known as the 4-A's, which boasts itself to be the American Association for Advanced Study of Atheism, while the aims of this latter organization is destruction of right thinking, those of the 4-H clubs are constructive for them.

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The Sea Coast EchoECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Six Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Not all high flyers are aviators.

Don't quarrel with your friends; pick on your
enemies.Fair Warning: Editorials in these columns are un-
censored.Being nice to people will buy no credit when they
can't pay what they owe already.Men who seldom travel usually know lots more than
those who have.Foolish questions: If the sun explodes when will the
light go out?No two sweet young things think the same thing
about any other s.y.t.Advertisers can line up fall business by lining up
their copy for our next issue.We don't know how many people read these para-
graphs every week. Do you?We never fear for world peace until the statement
get to talking too much about it.It is long time between buying an egg and raising a
chicken, say the poultry experts.Don't believe everything you hear, even if you are
a man of some proportions, yourself.When a man has lot of work to do it is funny how
many people stop to tell him the latest jokes.When the peddlers rap on Bay St. Louis door bells
they usually are looking for dumb-bells.Some people are so ignorant that they believe that
"esperanto" is the Spanish name for a vegetable.Correct this sentence: "Of course, it's pay day, but
I'm not particular about the money for last month."The era of modern bathing suits is about to vanish,
but, never mind the worry, they will be back in 1928,
more or less.In the midst of all the wealth that is reputed to be
in the good old U. S. A. we find the acquisition a task,
indeed.Most people have pet theories to advance. The
newspaper writer is only one of the class. He has to
put his in writing.Paying your subscription in the present week will
entitle your children to read of your good works, as
they might occur.Paying political debts is one man's way of voting.
The best man theory doesn't work well with the machine
candidates.The British are now trying to develop a plane that
will make 300 miles an hour. That will be fast enough
for some people.What has become of the old-fashioned parent who
used to see that the children studied the Sunday school
lessons regularly?These long-distance hops are beginning to get tire-
some. It won't be long now before it won't be safe to
owe a man in another state.It will soon be time for the Bay St. Louis home own-
ers to be looking into the purchase of some shrubbery
for beautification.Local supporters of Gov. Murphree are justly jubil-
iant over the splendid vote he received both in city and
county in the second primary, a decided advance over
the first.Plans are underway to organize the Biloxi High
School Indians into another strong football squad for
the season to begin shortly following the opening of the
city schools. Coach T. L. Gabby, now umpiring in the
Texas league, will have charge of the aggregation again
this season.Suit has been filed in chancery court by Mrs. Mary C.
Leidner against the Bank of Pass Christian, claiming
that a \$500 note deposited in the Bank in escrow in con-
nection with the settlement of a realty sale has been
lost. The case is made returnable in the September term
of court.Gulfport Chamber of Commerce directors in session
Monday night made plans for extensive work under their
jurisdiction. They will make an effort to raise funds
for the American Red Cross budget and also have rep-
resentation upon the "Know Mississippi Better Train." Routine
matters were also discussed and adjusted."Know Mississippi Better Train" leaves today for
its long trip West, including the California Coast. This
is the first time the booster train will have a personal
representative from Hancock county, and also an
exhibit. May God speed the "Know Mississippi Better
Train."The Mississippi Oyster Commission will make an in-
spection of the oyster reefs on the Coast tomorrow for
the purpose of ascertaining the condition of oysters prior
to the opening of the raw shipping season, September 1. Inspection
will be made of the Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Pass Christian reefs. The season for dredging will not open until October 1.Every agency for improvement is a factor of de-
velopment. The Mississippi Gulf Coast is to benefit
greatly by the inauguration of the St. Tammany Gulf
Coast Airways, Inc., latest, flying daily from New Orleans to Biloxi, unimpeded. Weatherwise. From New
Orleans, the Gulf Coast Airways will fly to Bay St. Louis, 3700
feet above sea level, and be scheduled to reach Bay St. Louis daily at**IMPROVEMENTS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.**

Every town or city could possibly have more improvements if these were in any way encouraged. People are prone to embellish and improve; to construct is the natural tendency. More equitable assessments, moderate rate of taxation are vital factors, but there are many other considerations that would sponsor a building and general improvement program from time to time.

The beautification of streets, building of sidewalks, less weeds, more gardens and general treatment of landscape effects and the like are compelling. Another encouragement is found in the community where the neighbor is willing and shows evidence of improvements. Yards grown with high weeds, delapidated and falling fences, weather-beaten outhouses are not encouraging for the other neighbor to build or improve.

But a greater drawback than all of these, as enumerated in the foregoing, is found in the lack of community co-operation. There are persons, we hope none in this community, who decry every effort made forward to improve and build; a sort of socialistic spirit born of jealousy and envy that has a blighting effect. It were better that kinder words and favorable comment were forthcoming instead. Encouragement of this kind has a telling moral effect. Boosting will get it; but knocking helps neither man nor the city in which he lives, nor others who live in the same community.

FLOOD VICTIMS.

Some weeks ago the newspapers were filled with stories of the damage being done by the great flood, which swept the Mississippi valley. As news of the disaster filled the country the hearts of the citizens were moved and they rallied to the assistance of the victims. An insistent demand arose that the federal government provide protection and relief.

Today the harrowing details are in the background. The busy world moved on and new sensations fill the press. The flood victims are crowded out of mind and many sympathetic impulses are forgotten. However, least we forget, and forgetting desist, the Red Cross is still caring for 130,000 victims of the flood, whose troubles are by no means ended.

The cry for tax reduction continues, and the warning comes that it will not be possible if Congress is too liberal. Well, for one, The Sea Coast Echo does not want tax reduction at the expense of the Mississippi valley sufferers. They should be taken care of in an adequate manner. Nothing else will befit the boasted prosperity and greatness of the American republic.

WITH RESERVATIONS.

The action of Eamon de Valera, and the Fianna Fail Deputies, in taking the oath required by the Irish Free State, led some of us to believe that the republic would have a chance to work out its troubles in parliamentary battles. However, we understand now that the gentlemen who took the oath insist that it means nothing, that they took it with mental reservations.

This kind of public business cannot be condoned. Any official who takes an oath "with reservations" is unfit to be an official. If the disgruntled Irishmen could not subscribe to the oath they were required to take they should have continued outside the government. Their action is in sharp contrast to that of Von Hindenberg, the old German monarchist, who, when he took the oath to support the German Republic, had secured a release from his personal oath to the Kaiser, and made known, even amid the taunts of his old comrades, his determination to carry out the oath he subscribed to.

PAINLESS TAXES.

The Federal government taxed smokers \$370,666,438 in 1926. The joke is that most of them paid the tax without realizing what was being done. It is an illustration of taxation without pain.

Take the average cigaret smoker of Bay St. Louis. When he buys a package of twenty cigarettes, the popular size, he does not realize that six cents of his money is being paid to the Federal government. Not knowing, he doesn't care.

If his state government, however, comes along with a two or three cent stamp tax on the same package, as some of the states have done, the smoker howls to high heaven. He sees what is being done, it is new payments and he thinks he is being taxed to death.

TWO BIG LIGHTS.

Last Tuesday night the largest searchlight in the world, operating from Charlottesville, Va., turned its light on Monticello, the ancestral home of Thomas Jefferson, three miles away.

This big light plays a beam of 1,380,000,000 candle-power. It can be seen, in fair weather, 200 miles away, and, in the beam, 1,000 miles. By its light a person fifty miles away may read a newspaper.

Evidently, it is some light. Dedicated to Thomas Jefferson it serves to remind the world of another big light, whose rays have had much to do with creating and making this country great.

THEIR OWN ACCORD.

An experienced detective in a large city ventures to explain why girls leave home. The question has been tackled many times and the new revelation is one of the kind that does not reveal.

The police officer, whose work is with missing people, says that "the main difference between the missing girls of today and ten years ago is that some years ago young girls reported missing were usually kidnapped or enticed away, while today they leave of their own accord."

The question still unanswered is why do they want to leave?

"Greater Biloxi Week," is being observed at Biloxi with special reductions offered by local merchants to citizens, visitors from the interior of the country and tourists. Special features are presented each day as an inducement to have visitors remain there throughout the week. The first annual long distance swim from Biloxi to the Isle of Caprice was held as a mid-week attraction. Local theaters are offering special programs and local civic organizations are co-operating with the merchants in making the week entirely successful.

Edgar S. Wilson says people who ought to know are continuing to ask when the legislature, nominated last Tuesday, will meet. The legislators nominated Tuesday and on August 2, will be elected Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1927. They will assemble at the new capitol at Jackson on Tuesday after the first Monday in January, 1928, which is the third day of the new year. Both branches of the legislature will organize and proceed to business. There is no time limit as to how long they shall be in session. They draw \$750.00 for the session, whether the session shall be 60 days or six months, together with the mileage of 10 cents a mile and coming by the usual traveled route.

The Mississippi Oyster Commission will make an inspection of the oyster reefs on the Coast tomorrow for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of oysters prior to the opening of the raw shipping season, September 1. Inspection will be made of the Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Pass Christian reefs. The season for dredging will not open until October 1.

Every agency for improvement is a factor of development. The Mississippi Gulf Coast is to benefit greatly by the inauguration of the St. Tammany Gulf

Coast Airways, Inc., latest, flying daily from New Orleans to Biloxi, unimpeded. Weatherwise. From New

Orleans, the Gulf Coast Airways will fly to Bay St. Louis, 3700

feet above sea level, and be scheduled to reach Bay St. Louis daily at

This Week.**Some Drinking Figures.**

Egypt Controls Beer

Weevil.

Farm Loneliness Banished

Science and Religion.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

America's millions, who imagine

they are thirsty for light wine, beer

or something stronger, will be inter-

ested in this.

United States capital has recently

spent nearly \$300,000,000 to help for-

ign countries develop their liquor

and beer business. Even in the Far

East this country has financed liquor

production to the tune of more than

\$5,000,000.

Mr. Hayward Kendall, who repre-

sents unorganized drinkers that

ought to be saved from themselves,

says: "The Eighteenth Amendmen-

t is saving American (in cash expen-

tures and increased efficiency) from

six to eight billion dollars a year."

The nation's purchasing power has

certainly increased amazingly since

prohibition came.

In 1919 there were in America 6,-

500,000 automobiles. Now there are

20,000,000, and not enough. The

country spends half a billion a year

on radio, many millions for washing

machines, vacuum cleaners, electric

refrigerators. Workers in America

spend more lavishly than the rich in

Europe.

Mr. Kendall thinks it would be a

national calamity if the outpouring

of money were diverted from auto-

mobiles and radio to wine and beer.

While the boll weevil continues

spreading in the United States Cairo

telegraphs that:

Thanks to vigorous Government

measures, the area affected by the

boll weevil has been considerably cir-

cumscribed.

Egyptian acreage affected by the

pest has been reduced from 89,000

to 5,000 acres. What Egypt can do

in this country certainly ought to do. We

have the scientists, the money and

the boll weevils. What is the matter

with us?

This news will not sell extra papers;

like a Dempsey-Tunney fight, but

is the fact that it gives us a sense of

satisfaction without due effort. The

peace and content and hilarity that

come after a good drink of whiskey

properly come after doing a job of

work well. Those who are steady

drinkers are very unreliable doers.

Scientists cut a little door into the

"rumen," or second stomach of the

cow, and deprived her of all food con-

taining vitamin B. Nevertheless, in a

little incubator in that second stom-

ach the cow produced the precious vi-

tamin B in profusion.

That may mean to child life, as

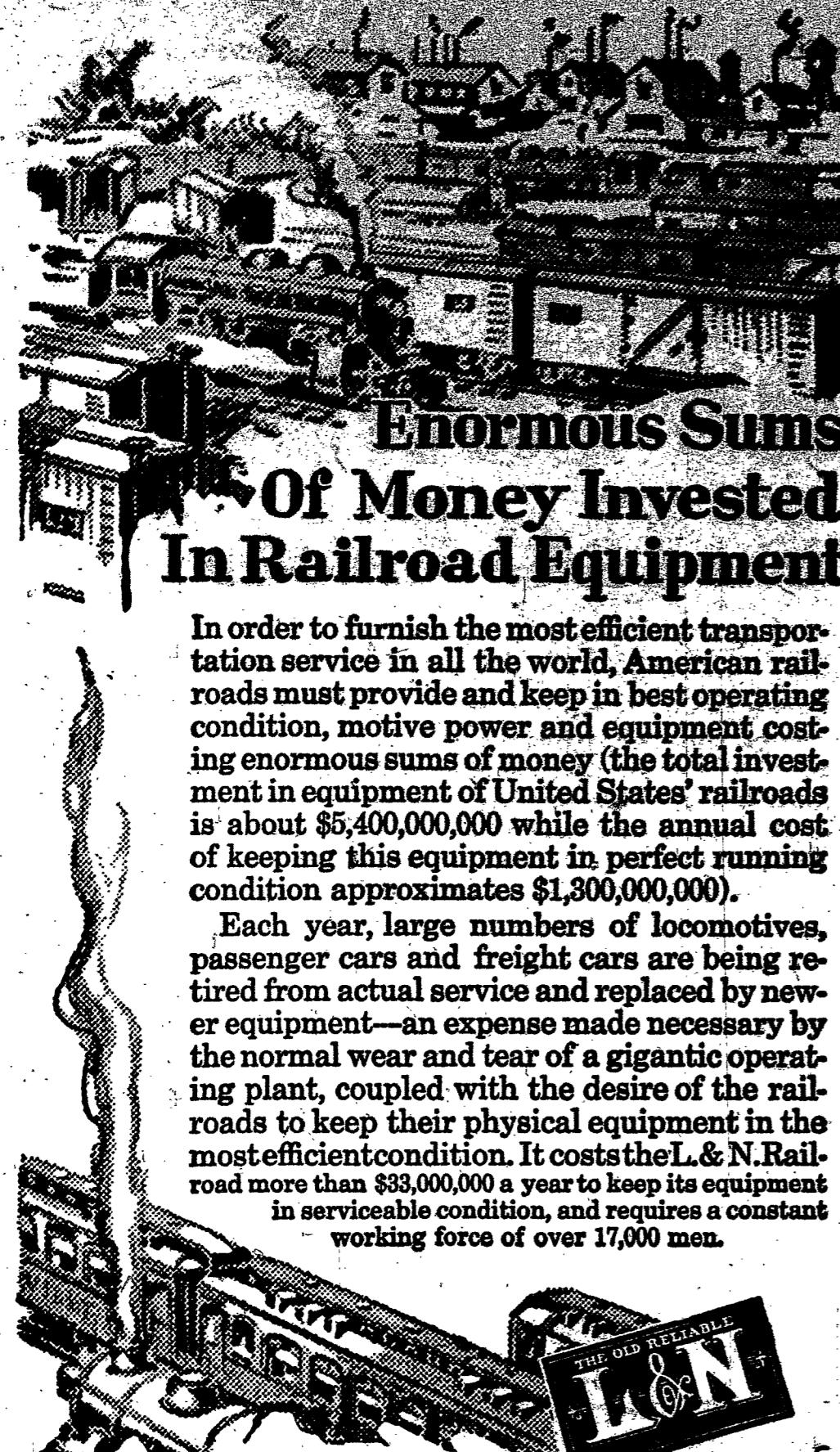
much as the admirable fight against

impure milk made by Nathan Straus.

In cities people go crazy more fre-

quently than they once did. Excite-

ment, going wild and other



Enormous Sums Of Money Invested In Railroad Equipment

In order to furnish the most efficient transportation service in all the world, American railroads must provide and keep in best operating condition, motive power and equipment costing enormous sums of money (the total investment in equipment of United States' railroads is about \$5,400,000,000 while the annual cost of keeping this equipment in perfect running condition approximates \$1,300,000,000).

Each year, large numbers of locomotives, passenger cars and freight cars are being retired from actual service and replaced by newer equipment—an expense made necessary by the normal wear and tear of a gigantic operating plant, coupled with the desire of the railroads to keep their physical equipment in the most efficient condition. It cost the L. & N. Railroad more than \$33,000,000 a year to keep its equipment in serviceable condition, and requires a constant working force of over 17,000 men.

THE OLD RELIABLE
L & N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

"STANDARD" motor oil F a quality oil for FORD cars!



"Standard" Motor Oil F is, first of all, a highly efficient lubricant. It is light enough to splash readily. Yet it has sufficient body to protect moving parts against destructive friction.

"Standard" Motor Oil F also has the other quality so necessary for Fords. It keeps transmission bands soft and pliable. And "Standard" F is always available at service stations and dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL F

CROWN GASOLINE
More than twice as
many regular users
as any other brand

1927 AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS of Alabama,
Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi
may be had free at any of our service stations.

GET AWAY like an arrow from a bow

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK for 1928

Magnolia Motor Company
1504 23rd Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

Monogram Brand Type Writer
Ribbons, Better Kind, 10¢ each
The Sea Coast Echo, Tel. 241

FROM AN ILLINOIS FARM

Chapter Written in Gary Life Romance

From the cornfield of a poor Illinois farm some sixty years ago came a lanky, raw-boned boy, looking cityward—and for the opportunity to win out a modest success in life. His passing last week caused the world's present day leading capitalists to pause, pay tribute to his greatness—and agree that through the ages no man ever had conceived greater industrial plans nor the driving force to make them successful.

That farm boy was Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, a typical American. From the president of the United States down to the most humble worker in the corporation's great steel mills throughout the nation, Judge Gary was known as the grand old man of American industry. He was active and in absolute control of the great steel corporation up until his death—at 80 years of age.

Today on some American farm there possibly is some boy or youth who in the next sixty or seventy years may climb to greater success than came to Elbert Gary, as great as it was—because truly the United States is the land of opportunity where the sky is the only limit to achievement and ability knows no restraints.

Early Years on Farm.

Born on a farm near Wheaton, Ill., nearly 81 years ago, Judge Gary, in early youth, worked with his father tilling the soil in summer, going to school in winter. It was the farm which gave him that robust constitution that was with him to the end. Finishing grade school, he studied at Wheaton College, then to the University of Chicago Law School and back to Wheaton to practice. Twice mayor of Wheaton, then county attorney and then judge of the district court—he finally broke home ties to move to Chicago and take up the practice of corporation law. Eventually he became counsel for the Illinois

LITTLE ECHOES.

Gen. Wood's body is buried in Arlington with military honors.

Coolidge decides to push "moderate" navy building program.

World educators at Toronto discuss teaching Esperanto in schools.

French Cabinet is split over evacuation of the Rhineland.

Oklahoma leads in decline in U. S. crude oil production.

Retail trade fell off in July. Federal Reserve banks report.

Professor Robinson finds Europe's system in curbing crime superior to ours.

Radio Board orders designation of mechanically reproduced music.

Two killed, four wounded, in dry ship fight with smugglers.

Soviet expects 1927 crops to equal last year's.

Regular airplane service from Germany is planned by Hamburg-American Line.

Government estimates 13,490,000 bale cotton crop, 4,500,000 under last year.

Bobby Jones rated ahead of Von Elm for amateur title golf.

Soviet Government spends \$40,000,000 a year in doles to unemployed.

Reducing craze called menace, as medical eyes turn on quacks.

Bomb wrecks church and spreads terror in Philadelphia.

Dollar volume of business decreased in week ending July 30.

French expect us not to build up to British naval tonnage.

Trade balance swings our way for first six months.

Debs' memorial radio fund buys Station WSM.

Byrd postpones Antarctic flight until next year.

Kellogg believes Geneva parley laid basis for future agreement.

Henry Ford declares Hoover is logical American candidate.

Naval parley at Geneva ends without agreement.

Foreign Commerce Bureau chief says American tourists are spending \$650,000,000.

Federal Reserve statement shows new record for brokers' loans.

Industrial Conference Board says local governments waste funds.

Coolidge is neutral on all candidates.

To Remove Signs.

Co-operation is being received from Mississippi Coast citizens in the removal of sign boards from the roadside of the Beach Boulevard, in order to consume the beautification of the highway. The Coast Guard and the L. S. A. are authorized that within the next year construction will be made to widen the driveway in order to meet the demands of the automobile tourist coming into this section.

Steel Corporation—and soon the formation of one of the early steel combine, the American Steel and Wire Company. His organizing abilities attracted the attention of J. T. Morgan and in 1898 he was called to New York to form the Federal Steel Company, an

owner combine. Three years later Morgan gave Gary the money to organize the daddy of them all—the United States Steel Corporation—the first billion dollar corporation the world had ever known.

Built With Earnings.

Today that corporation is a two and one-half billion dollar organization, but is perhaps an actual three or four billion dollar corporation—built up of earnings under the leadership of that former Illinois farm boy. It was done without mauling the public or crushing competitors.

When the government started its dissolution suit against the steel corporation fifteen years ago, it was unable to prove that any complaint had been made to prosecution by any competitor, customer or employee—as to methods, prices or treatment in business. The suit was dismissed.

Judge Gary's working slogan always was: "It can be done."

When asked recently if he had ever mocked Judge Gary said:

"Yes—for about a year and a half while studying law at Chicago. But I quit. I returned home to the farm at Wheaton for a visit and when I kissed my mother she said: 'I love you—but not as much as I used to—with that tobacco smell on your breath.' Then I quit—even though it was hard—but I haven't smoked since."

Where Leaders Come From.

It was just a glimpse of the human side of Judge Gary—and it reflected the value of good home environment—still prevailing in the American farm homes—and which, no doubt, accounts for the success of so many farm born and reared boys who have turned to the city for new worlds to conquer.

It has been stated that seventy per cent of the nation's leaders today, in trades and professions, are sons of poor parents—and a big majority of them from the farms and small towns.

The Ideal Maid.

Mistress—Can you serve company? New Maid—Yes; either way.

"Either way?"

"Yes, ma'am; so's they'll come again, and so's they won't."

One Seat At A Time.

Large Lady (beamingly)—Could I have a seat near the stage, please?

Box Office (surveynig)—Why, certainly. What row do you want?

Fat Lady (indignantly)—Don't get fresh, young man!

Young Husband—Dear, our budget shows a big deficit for last month.

Wife—That's just fine! How shall we spend it?

Funnybones.

"Thanks for the lift," said the woman, as she climbed from the plastic surgeon's chair.

Judge FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copyright by Judge, "The World's Wittiest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission.)

Civil—That's mama and mamma but I don't speak to them on the street.

"And the reason?"

"Why, look at the car they drive."

Sheriff—Did ye ketch that automobile thief?

Deputy—he was a lucky bird. We had chased him only a mile when our 500 miles was up and we had to stop and change the oil.

The really suspicious wife is she who suspects her husband of leading a double life just because he bought two pants suits.

Tom—Have you bought your girl question book?

Jerry—Say, the only book that's got the answers to her questions is a check book.

Dizzy Labels.

I call my wife sugar waffle, because she's so waffle cut.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is said to believe that the entire world should adopt the English language. He might try it out sometime in one of two of his newspapers.

According to a representative of the Clean Language League of America, the object of that organization is to take profanity out of the American home. A good way to go about it would be to first take out the radios and flappers.

"And there," said the Athenian guide, "is the Parthenon."

"Gee," exclaimed the American tourist, "wouldn't it make a swell filling station."

Fairy Tale.

The defendant was pretty as a picture, so the jury voted to hang her.

Another thing this world needs is a grape fruit that can yell, "fore!"

Clarice (motoring)—I said you could kiss me, but I didn't say you could hug me.

Wilbur—Oh, I just threw in the clutch.

Funnybones.

It is proper now to classify women under the nuder gender.

Movie Star—Why did Roy lose his job with the company?

Comedian—Well, some one told him to throw the dummy over the cliff and he thought they meant the director.

Young Husband—Dear, our budget shows a big deficit for last month.

Wife—That's just fine! How shall we spend it?

Funnybones.

"Thanks for the lift," said the woman, as she climbed from the plastic surgeon's chair.

A seaplane with life-saving apparatus is planned to aid airplanes which may be forced to land in the English Channel.

HANCOCK CO. REALTY TRANSFERS

Record Realty Deeds As Recorded in Hancock County During Past Week.

C. A. Villars to G. W. Logan, Lot 20, Block 1, Cleveland. Consideration, \$100. Dated July 20, 1927. Filed July 21, 1927.

Jackson and Magdalene Babcock, John Ramond, Part of Lots 221 and 222, Fourth Ward, City. Consideration, \$12,000. Dated July 25, 1927. Filed July 27, 1927.

S. L. Riddle to Fanny Brooks, Lot 483, Fourth Ward, City. Consideration, \$200. Dated July 21, 1927. Filed July 22, 1927.

Donovan Cuevas and Edwin Cuevas to Wm. Lumber Co., Part of Section 24, Township 15, Section 15, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$1,375. Dated Feb. 6, 1918. Filed July 20, 1927.

Alexander and Ruth Lee to L. J. Stocks, Part of Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated July 21, 1927.

E. J. Gex and A. C. Brown to H. S. Weston, Part of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated July 21, 1927.

S. H. Stratton to E. J. Vigor, Parts of Sections 15 and 35, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated July 21, 1927.

S. H. Stratton to E. J. Vigor, his home, in Harrison county. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated July 21, 1927.

Emilio Cue to Sidone Mallum, Lots 9 and 10, subdivision of lots 276 and 377 of First Ward, City. Consideration, \$2,750. Dated July 18, 1927. Filed July 20, 1927.

Alphonse Fayard and Mrs. Halley Fayard to Mrs. E. Adams, Jr., Lots 9 and 10, First Ward, City. Consideration, \$950. Dated June 18, 1927. Filed July 20, 1927.

R. C. Williams and A. J. McLean to Mrs. E. Adams, Jr., Lots 9 and 10, First Ward, City. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated July 20, 1927. Filed July 21, 1927.

E. J. Stratton to E. J. Vigor, his home, in Harrison county. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated July 21, 1927.

Coastal Realty Co. to S. H. Stratton, Lots 15 and 16, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated November 17, 1926. Filed July 27, 1927.

Tax Collector to R. J. Lauder, Lot 6, Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$2,750. Dated Aug. 10, 1926. Filed July 20, 1927.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

The big league fight has come to the point where the Yankees are conceded the pennant. This is as certain as anything can be that remains subject to correction. Mathematically, the others have a chance; actually, from past experience it doesn't happen.

In the National circuit the Chicago Cubs have the big lead, but within possible shooting distance are three contenders. With the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals in the middle of an eastern invasion the chances are that all will do well. New York, alone of the eastern teams, has a chance to do as well, but the westerners will come out mighty good on the trip as it takes more than one team to repel such an attack.

Chicago's lead, when this is written, is five games. That is worth having, but it is not conclusive. Behind the leaders you find not a single team but three with a chance and the chances are that at least one of the three will make it fairly hot before the world series' bacon can be accurately awarded.

Speaking of the Pirates, all remember the fiasco that wrecked their

chances last August, and the other day one of the mainsprings of the offense had to be fined \$50 for what? For not sliding into a bag! If you have to fine players to try to win games what does that spell as to the aggregation's morale?

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig continue to hammer home runs, but the Babe, who is a writer, admits that Columbia Lou will probably top his all-time home run record before he stops. Babe recognizes that Gehrig got started earlier than he, and will last longer. That's all there is before the managers find another to it, although many moons will elapse.

Jim Maloney went out of the fight picture last week when George Godfrey, negro, punched him to sleep at Philadelphia. Until Sharkey stopped him at New York Maloney was figured by many to top the crown from Tunney's brow. Well, it's all over now.

The big fight at Chicago continues to attract what Tex Rickard likes to call the cash customers. The box sale is already reaching into high figures and the gate is now estimated to reach \$3,000,000.00.

KILN LUMBERJACKS
DEFEAT BAY STARS
BY SCORE OF 8 TO 0

Many Baseball Fans Witness One of Best Local Games of Season Sunday—Kiln Lumberjacks Defeat Bay Stars, 8 to 0.

Norton Haas' Kiln Lumberjacks took the measure of the Bay Stars last Sunday out at Rockdale Park before a fair sized crowd by the time of eight to zero, a game that was as wild as the jungle.

There was a double emphasis in this game; the Kiln lads emphasized the fact that they are accustomed to playing together and are a bunch of strangers regardless of what kind of curves are lobbed over the rubber. The locals emphasized the fact that they are in sore need of some one to properly coach them and are onto team work in the same style as a bunch of raw rookies are trained soldiers in a battle.

There is a world of excellent material in the Star's line-up, some of the players are seasoned skirmishers on the diamond, men who have played hang-up ball on many a lot in the past. Good individuals, yeh, but individuals don't compose whole teams on the field who win games, one may take half-season players who have good team work and win games from individual stars.

Haas has his men trained to the one-two-three, and that is what counts in the run getting and the stopping the other fellows at the plate. This fact was demonstrated on more than one occasion last Sunday, when a little noodle work would have crossed the rubber with a necessary tally.

"Old Man" Summers was on the mound for the Kilnites and was opposed by "Cotton" Collier.

The State Short Course held at Jackson, Miss., for Negro Club boys and girls, was quite a successful one. There were more than 317 boys and girls present, 30 farm and home agents, 3 supervising agents, 20 club leaders and quite a large number of visitors.

Special training was given in bread making, butter making, hat making, dress making and poultry. This training ended in contests.

Three girls represented Hancock county and out of thirty counties represented Leola Travis, of Hancock county, won third prize in bread and hat making. Edna Norman, third prize in health.

Mrs. Virlie Moody Lindsay, former agent of Hancock county, now traveling specialist for Douglass Certo company, and Mrs. Lula Toler, bread specialist of Pine Bluff, Ark., assisted with the training and judging of these contests.

Because of such splendid results accomplished by the club boys' and girls, Piney Wood school gave twenty scholarships and the president of Jackson college gave \$100.00 to be divided between ten boys for project purposes.

A half-mile parade, made up of club boys and girls, led by Piney Wood's band, formed at the Old Capitol building, marched down Capitol to Jackson college. Through the kindness of the mayor the street was opened at 10 o'clock sharp. The parade was quite an asset to the work.

Some Other Time.
She is sorry to disappoint you, but I became engaged to Dick last night.

He—Well, how about next week, then?

Simeon Jessup, 84, saved a drowning boy at the risk of his own life at Hull, Eng.

Classified Ads

LOST
One solid white gold cuff button, plain, lost between Benedictus and "The Answer." Reward, if returned to the Edie office.

FOR SALE
Motor Boat, 25' long, Baby Bed, Massive Solid Oak Dining Room Suite. All above in first-class condition. Apply to John Ossolach, 212 S. Front St.

CHEVROLET FOR SALE.

The opportunity of a life-time. My Chevrolet Sedan, in fine running order for sale. Apply at once. It will pay you to be quick. Mrs. Andy Becker, Bay St. Louis.

SEWING WANTED
Dressmaking, plain sewing. 116 Washington street.

CATTLE FOR SALE.
See E. W. Vairin or Phone 73. 41.

RENTED ROOM FOR RENT.
Two single cottages just been completed. Each room contains private bath, water and light. Rent \$10.00 per month. Address: 105 State St.

NEW COMEDY COMING
SUNDAY & MONDAY HAS
TWO NOVEL FEATURES

Boasts Screen's First Great Feminine Comedy Team and "Concentrated Character Cast"—Is One of Season's Most Amusing Films.

Changes To Be Made
In Catholic Clergy

The screen's first great feminine comedy team and a "concentrated character cast"—these are the novelties presented theatergoers in "The Callahans and the Murphys," Kathleen Norris' famous novel in which every character was a principal one—and which idea has been cleverly developed in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the book.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are teamed in a series of the most comical incidents ever portrayed on a screen, and are co-featured with Sally O'Neil and Lawrence Gray.

Each player in the hilarious new comedy of Irish life was "handpicked" for the particular role by measuring every actor and actress by the yardstick of the book itself. Thus Miss Dressler, famous stage comedienne, whose "Tillie's Punctured Romance" launched Charlie Chaplin to fame, was brought all the way from New York for the role of the redoubtable Mrs. Callahan. Miss Moran, well known for her inimitable character roles, was chosen to play the diminutive and irascible Mrs. Murphy, and Miss O'Neil, fresh from her triumphs in "Frisco Sally Levy" and "Bobby," was chosen as the piquant heroine, Ellen Callahan. Lawrence Gray was borrowed from Famous Players for the role of Dan Murphy, Sally's lover, after a canvass of many leading men.

"In other words," explains George Hill, who directed the new picture, coming to the A. & G. Theater Sunday and Monday, August 28-29th, "we tried to build up the two families by finding characters to fit the story instead of making the story fit the characters, knowing the story was written from actual life. Frances Marion, who scenarized it, made the book fairly live, and also aided in choosing the cast. We wanted it to be funny—but human."

The new picture is a series of hilarious comedy episodes, in which fights, feuds, an Irish picnic and varied comic trials and tribulations among two New York Irish families are the background for tender little romance between Miss O'Neil and Lawrence Gray.

Hill, the director, is the man who directed "Tell It to the Marines," one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's notable successes of the year. The production was elaborately staged with a graphic replica of one of the famous Hibernian picnics, the New York elevated New York tenement districts and other striking details.

**MISSISSIPPI INDUS-
TRIAL REVIEW.**

Student (at box office)—Two tickets, please.

Ticket Seller—What date?

Student (absently)—Mary.

for Economical Transportation

World's Lowest
Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost* in the history of the commercial car industry!

Come to our salesroom and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Note the advanced, modern engineering—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed trans-

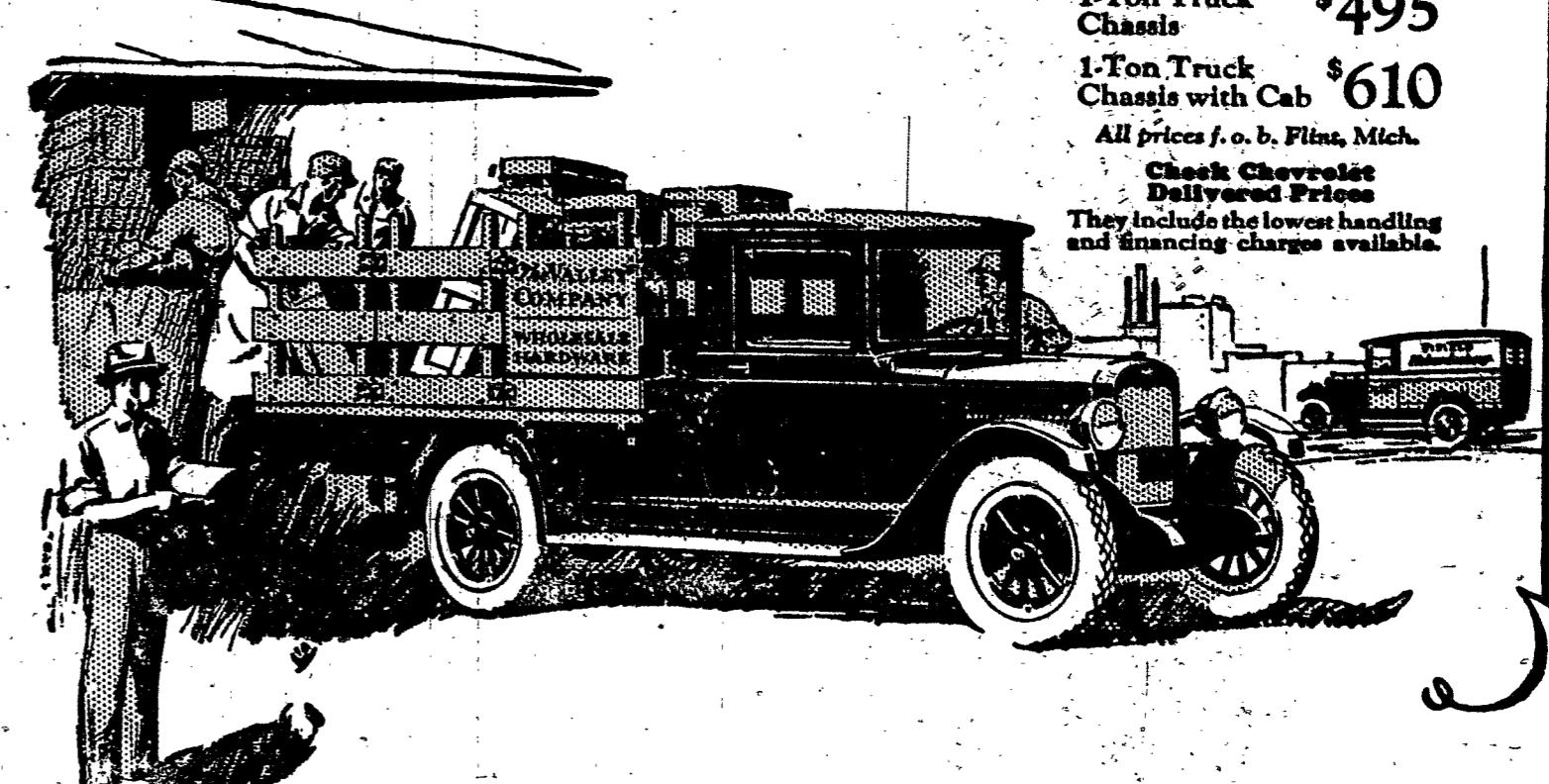
*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

1/2-Ton Truck \$395
Chassis

1-Ton Truck \$495
Chassis

1-Ton Truck with Cab \$610
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet
Delivered Prices
The include the lowest handling
and financing charges available.



Frierson Chevrolet Co.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

Developed to Meet
Today's
Motoring Demands

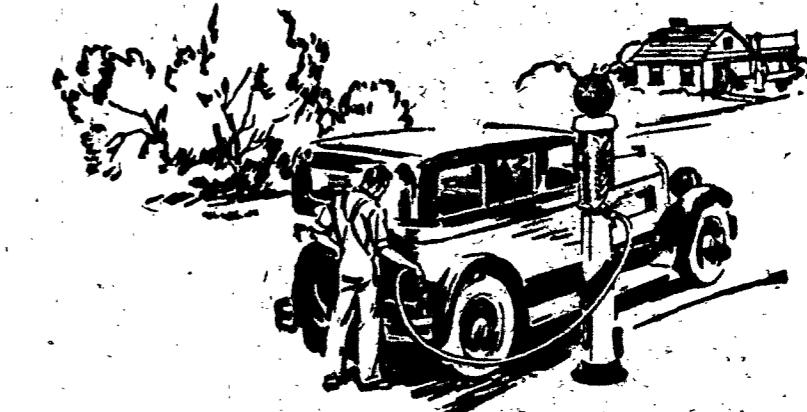
TODAY'S high-speed motors out-perform any we have ever known. But more explosions per mile, more wear on moving parts, put new demands on fuel and lubrication. Never before has it been so important to have clean gasoline and tougher oil!

That is why Pan-Am gasoline is refined with such unusual care; and Pan-Am oil improved.

This clean gasoline is entirely free from dirt and sediment. Notice how crystal-clear it is next time you see a Pan-Am pump. More than this, Pan-Am gasoline is also purified to remove the invisible corrosives and carbon-forming elements found in many gasolines.

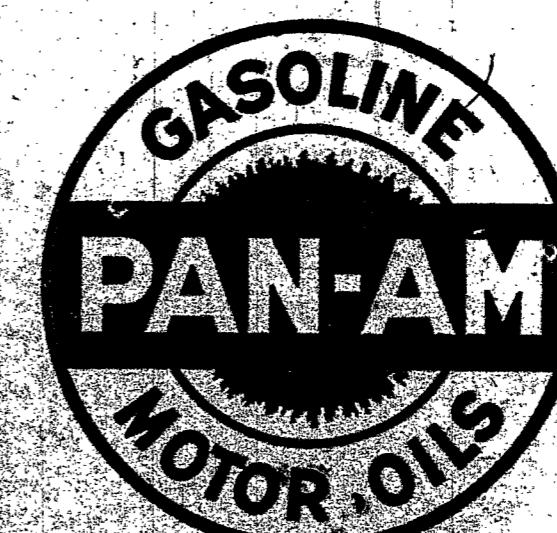
Thus it keeps your motor cleaner; besides giving your car new power and better mileage.

And the improved Pan-Am oil is made especially from a paraffin-base crude to stand

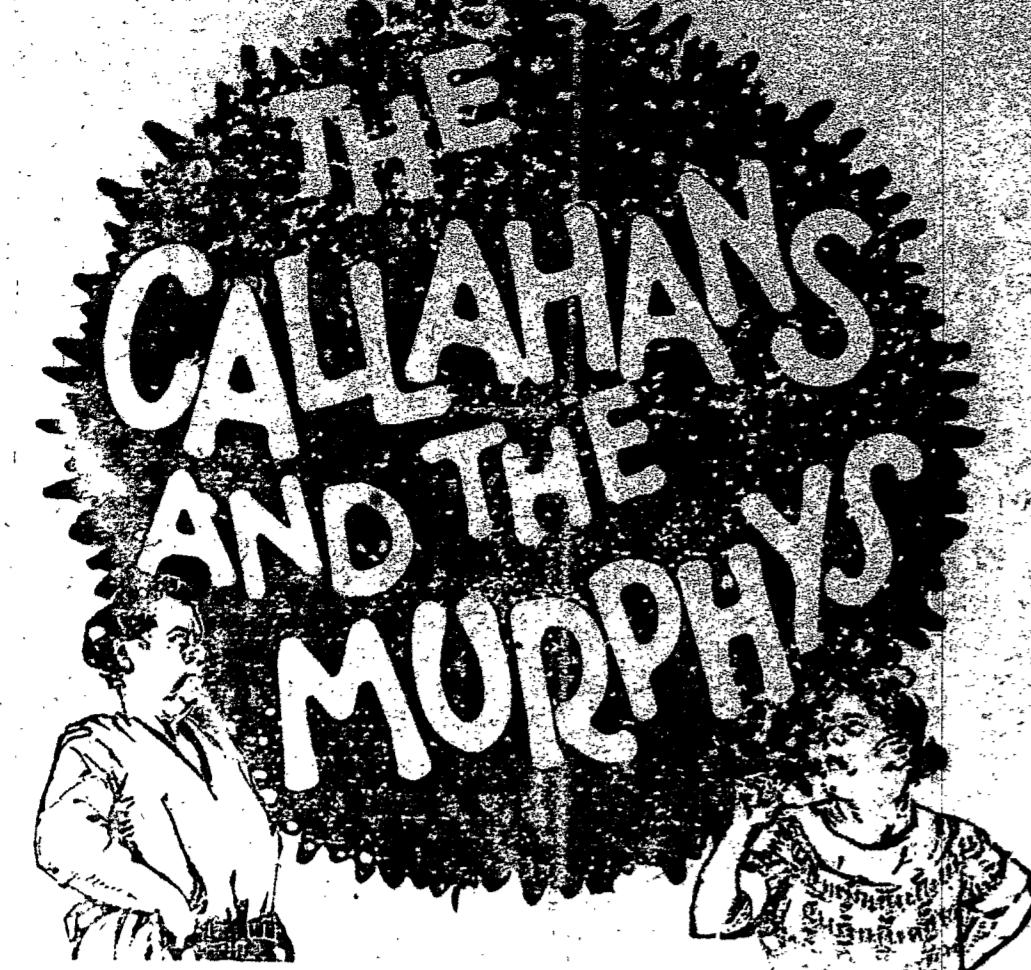


the gaff of added heat and friction. It is a tougher oil that holds its body mile after mile. Thus it adheres to cylinder walls and bearings effectively; reducing wear and adding power.

You'll find motoring more enjoyable and less expensive, if you demand these better products. They are sold under one name, by your regular Pan-Am dealer.



Pan American
Petroleum Corporation



A. & G. THEATER,

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 28-29

No Advance In Prices

The Sea Coast Echo

CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. C. Greer Moore and Sardinia have returned from Jackson, Miss., where they spent a while at Mr. Moore's farm, near that city, and over in Rankin county. They motored to and fro. The farm is stocked with some of the finest blooded stock in the country and the immediate future is very promising.

—The hot tamale and "hot dog" sale Saturday evening on the Chapman beach, benefit Christ Church Guild, was a success and netted a most substantial amount. In fact, the ladies in charge, representing the Guild, were so encouraged it is possible they will give another such benefit at an early date.

—The Blue Ribbon Confectionery on the beach, opposite the Telephone Office, opened for service last Saturday. Come in and give us a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague and little daughter, Vivian, have gone to Covington, La., where they are spending a while, members of a house party.

—If you want Cakes, Pies, Pastries and Blue Ribbon Bread. The Blue Ribbon Confectionery, opposite the Echo Bldg., on the beach—at your service.

—For Sale: Motor Boat, Kiddie Koop, Baby Bed, Massive Solid Oak Dining Room Suite. All above in first-class condition. Apply John Osoinach, 212 S. Front St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tudor B. Carre and children returned to New Orleans Monday morning after a visit of two weeks, occupying one of the new dwellings in Beautiful Bay St. Louis subdivision, leaving with remittance.

—Capt. Ernest W. Drackett returned a few days since from a trip to Donaldsonville, La., making the trip from and to New Orleans by auto, and in the interest of negotiations for the Mississippi river franchise and equipment at that point.

—Miss Rose Flick, former resident, but now of New Orleans, is spending a while in Bay St. Louis, the charming young guest of her friend, Miss Yvonne Lacoste, at the E. J. Lacoste home on the South Beach front.

—Mrs. John D. Mollere, accompanied by her daughter, Laverne, and father, Mr. Howard Sylvester, left Tuesday by motor route to Clyde, Miss., where they will spend from one to two weeks, visiting at the home of relatives.

—Mrs. C. Delhone of Jacksonville, Fla., and granddaughter, Marion Derrickson, after a visit to relatives and friends in New Orleans, are spending a while in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste.

—Miss May H. Edwards recently returned from a stay of several weeks in Chicago, where she attended the summer course at the University, specializing in branches pertaining to her work. Miss Edwards will continue as one of the instructors at Miss McGehee's School, New Orleans.

—Miss Yvonne Lacoste, accompanied twenty-four of her young friends Monday evening at the home of her parents at a birthday party, the principal feature of which was a "treasure hunt," and which proved a source of many thrills and surprises. The "clues" were unusually clever and furnish any amount of interest and seemingly no end of pleasure.

—Mrs. Victor Camors, accompanied by her young son and daughter, Robert and Alice, left recently for New York, Montreal and ultimately for Quebec, Canada, where they are spending the greater part of their journey to foreign land. They have an interesting trip planned and report to local friends they are enjoying every moment of their travels.

—Mrs. W. J. Gex and son, Mr. W. J. Gex, Jr., left Thursday for Abbeville, La., where they will spend a while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Josephine Eldridge, at the family home. The marriage of Mr. Gex and Miss Eldridge will occur the latter part of next month, and will be a prominent social event representing two states.

—The Echo acknowledges receipt of a special invitation to attend the formal opening and dedication of the new L. & N. railroad station at Edgewater Park, tomorrow, Saturday, August 27th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mayor Kennedy, of Biloxi and Mayor Miller, of Gulfport, will be special guests of honor. Cost of station is reported at \$75,000.00.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, of North Front street, left a few evenings since for New York City, where they will visit a while, and will spend the later summer in the metropolis, combining business with pleasure. On their return to Bay St. Louis, they will motor to Asheville and other North Carolina mountain points, where they will spend part of their stay.

—Tuesday's election in Bay St. Louis passed off without the slightest untoward incident. The weather was ideally beautiful, sunshiny and cool, and many voters turned out. The poll was located in the Board of Supervisors' room and in charge of Leon B. Capdepon, Arthur Scalfie, George J. Toca, Grady Perkins; W. H. McDaniel, peace and returning officer.

—The hot tamale and "hot dog" sale Saturday evening on the Chapman beach, benefit Christ Church Guild, was a success and netted a most substantial amount. In fact, the ladies in charge, representing the Guild, were so encouraged it is possible they will give another such benefit at an early date.

—John Buehler, local contractor, is up and out again after quite a spell of illness, resulting from sticking his foot with a nail, although taking the proper serum soon after the occurrence. He has the contract for building a dwelling in St. John street, near Spanish Trail for J. J. Fordinal, who will occupy the place as his home.

—"The Answer," with Mrs. Pollard in charge, is meeting with instant favor. On Saturday and Monday afternoons informal tea parties attract many. The gift shop is unusually attractive. Mrs. Pollard solicits the patronage of ladies wishing to entertain at afternoon or evening affairs, and also catering to special wants.

—Miss Elizabeth Rea, attractive and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, at Wesson is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, at their home in Washington street, and will remain in Washington street, and will be comparably with the finest to be found anywhere. I was pleased to learn from first-hand experience of the alluring appeal of the Gulf Hills course.

—The news of Eugene Fly becoming a candidate for Congress from this, the Sixth Congressional District, will be received with interest from the numerous friends of Mr. Fly over the entire district. For thirteen years he was politically Pat Harrison's right hand at Washington, while serving in the capacity of secretary; thoroughly acquainted with the duties and every phase of the all-important office.

—Opening the Blue Ribbon Confectionery and refreshment stand on Saturday last, in the building on Front street, formerly occupied by R. McWilliams, Inc., realtor, Mrs. J. Hood has met with considerable favor and patronage. A full supply of bread and pastry from the J. J. Fordinal Blue Ribbon Bakery is received fresh daily and on sale the same at the main store out Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley, Jr., from Denver, Colorado, accompanied by their three interesting young children, are spending while in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley, in Carroll avenue. They motored over the long journey and report an unusually fine trip. Mr. Ansley had last visited here in 1918 and it is hardly necessary to state what vast improvements he found made both in the country and city.

—Mr. John W. Osoinach, accompanied by Mrs. Osoinach, returned home Monday evening, after a stay of two weeks spent in New Orleans, visiting at the home of relatives. Mr. Osoinach recently turned over his business to his son, Mr. Henry W. Osoinach, who is now in active charge, and this is the first vacation without taking a long trip that he has had in many years. He plans to motor to California with part of his family in the early fall.

—Mr. Earl Rhorer, who has been spending the past several months at Kerrville, Texas, accompanied by his family, returned to Gulfport a few days since, and was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday. His many local friends were glad to greet him again, and noted with interest his return to perfect health. Mr. Rhorer, having sold out his Gulfport business before departure for Texas, is planning to again locate on the Gulf Coast, his stay away impressing all the more the attractiveness and advantages of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

—Mrs. John N. Stewart, owner of "The Answer," most original and unique tearoom and gift shop on the Gulf Coast, and conducted with the frankness and charm of the true businesswoman, and that of Mrs. Orrie N. Pollard, gave the first of a series of teas to the invited public Monday afternoon and will entertain at another this Friday afternoon, the 26th. Under new management, "The Answer" is destined to prestige and subsequent success, and the fact many casual visitors and other callers are welcomed daily easily and conclusively attests to the popularity of the place.

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PRESIDENT CHARLES H. MARKHAM VISITS ENTIRE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Chairman of I. C. R. R. Board on Tour of Inspection From Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula—Charmed With Climate and Activities.

"CUPID UP-TO-DATE ATTRACTS MANY AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Attractive Performance By Local Talent Scores Heavily—Play Delightful Comedy—Parts Cleverly Interpreted.

A large and appreciative audience at Central School auditorium, Friday night witnessed the performance of "Cupid Up-to-Date," a delightful comedy, cleverly interpreted by Bay St. Louis talent, with Beatrice Smith and C. J. Gordon portraying the roles of the young lovers, while Marion Ingram impersonated Cupid, a part demanding much throughout the play.

Miss Beatrice Smith, talented young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, endowed with no limited amount of dramatic ability, was fully equal to her part, winsome and clever she was repeatedly applauded.

"Cupid Up-to-Date" was presented under the personal direction of Miss Edith Foster, representing the Wayne B. Sewell Company, of Atlanta, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of Central school, for benefit of the club's cafeteria equipment fund. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, president of P.T.A., was most active in the management of the benefit and in a great measure to her efforts are due the financial success.

Miss Foster trained the players and performed her work within a comparative short time considering the excellent results obtained.

Local talent was displayed to advantage and in all the entertainment proved most pleasing.

Mr. Arthur Scalfie and Miss Ethel deArmas, were outstanding in their character parts; Mrs. Earl Russell portrayed an unusual and prominent role as Senator Bing, William Banks as Father Time and Bennie Hiller as John Scientist, both had leading parts winning for their efforts plaudits.

Miss Genevieve Green, as "Common Sense," portrayed another leading role and outstanding part, which was well received, while Misses Lois and Lucille deArmas were most pleasing as the Cross Puzzle Twins. Junior Glover and Frank Ramond, too, scored as twins.

The cast follows:

Cupid—Marion Ingram

Father Time—William Banks

Common Sense—Genevieve Green

Bully—Arthur Scalfie

Domestica—Ethel deArmas

Doyle Extreme—Beatrice Smith

Will Steady—C. J. Gordon

Senator Bing—Mrs. Earle Russell

John Scientist—Bennie Hiller

Twins—Lucille deArmas

Dora—Lois deArmas

Twins—Frank Ramond

Junior Glover

Freddie—Frank Ramond

Palmer A. Lott To LEAVE SATURDAY FOR PARIS, FRANCE

Local Resident, Head of Clement R. Bontemps Post, American Legion, to Represent Hancock County at Legionnaire Meet.

Palmer A. Lott, commander, Clement R. Bontemps Post, American Legion, of this county, will leave Bay St. Louis Saturday for New York en route to Paris, France, where as official delegate, he will represent the local post at the Legionnaire convention, U. S. A., to be held in Paris.

He will sail on the St. Antoine, of the Cunard Line, and will be in Europe over a period of eight weeks, from Paris, visiting France and other continental countries.

Young Writer Visiting City.

Miss Dolores Lila Martinez, of 1439 St. Roch avenue, New Orleans, is a native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, is spending a while visiting in Bay St. Louis and is staying with Mrs. J. C. Bordages and daughters, on the beach front.

Miss Martinez, only 19 years of age, as writer already has a national reputation, her story, "Rival Blondes," receiving recognition from the press of the country, along with other stories and poems. Many of her stories and poems have appeared in such publications as College Life, Lariat Poetry Magazine, New Orleans Item and Tribune, New Orleans States, Cartoons and Movies, Fawcett Publications, Art Lovers' Magazine, Bulletin of Pharmacy, Miss Martinez, wrote of Bay St. Louis and possibly a story here while here, the scenes of which will be local.

She plans to write for one of the New York syndicates and thus give the product of her pen more and wider publication, to say nothing of embracing a wider scope.

Miss Martinez is of a charming and engaging personality, and lives and breathes the very spirit of the brilliant and lovely heroines and other subjects she so vividly portrays with her pen.

Card of Thanks.

I wish through the columns of The Sea Coast Echo to thank one and all who voted for me in the recent primary election on the occasion of my candidacy for Second and tax collector of Hancock County, and to any and all who in any way helped me to get the large number of votes received, both in city and country.

To those who did not vote for me I entreat only the kindest feelings, realizing each and everyone is entitled to the right of their own opinions and feelings.

I also wish to take this occasion to say I will be a candidate for sheriff four years hence and here announce my candidacy.

Cordially and respectfully,

CLAUD MONTI.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 24, 1927.



SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

When your valuable papers, securities, jewelry and heirlooms are safely stored away behind our thick walls and strong locks you know they are safe.

There is always some anxiety and worry about things hidden in your home and you can be free from all this for a very few dollars per year.

Come in and see our Safety Deposit Boxes.

We will welcome you.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.